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JULY, 1894. BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894. luly, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - - 393,933 per day Gain in 1 year . 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD begins or the hot months should send in their and have THE EVENING WORLD ed to them regularly.

The signs are that he will not sign.

Another Chinese victory reported from Cores-via Shanghal.

Levi P. Morton's yea or nay de pends the political future of J. Sloat

Is history to repeat itself and Greytown to be bembarded again? It looks that way in Bluefields.

Six days, eight hours and thirty-eight minutes from Southampton. But Harlem

It is eminently fitting that the record for ocean travelling should be held by the New York. Now, if our ball club win the pennant!

Buzzard's conversion are seeking to it safe to let such a dangerous person se upon society?

The armor-plate frauds offer Attorem himself. Will he accept it? our wants. Duty to the people, fealty to his oath of and justice demand that he

President Cleveland is still thinking. No, he isn't. His mind was made up

some time ago. The Congressmen are doing the thinking and they are thinking real hard.

really begun.

The old brown-stone court-house i soon to be torn down, but it will linger the memory of some of the mos noted criminals of the world-at least New York politics next November, the loors to suffer the death penalty.

The picturesque Constantine Buckley Kilgore, of Texas, has falled to secure a renomination and the American people will not be disappointed if his district is ence at running the Empire State represented in the next Congress with a more statesmanship.

the coming campaign. That should have been taken into consideration before the tinkering began.

Incendiary train wrecker, bank burgiar, forger, attempted murderer and would-be suicide is the startling crimi-Folsom, of Bath, N. Y. To round out career he has added an elopement. It is fitting that his carnival of crime should have been brought to a termination by arrest.

In all well-constructed dime novels of the lurid class the scenes of outlawry are laid in the West, and the youthful desperadoes are always of the Western type. But the record of current events shows an alarming prevalence of the youthful desperado in the settled and sober East. There is a pressing need for a sterner exercise of parental authority.

United States Commissioner Shields in suffering from an embarrassment of Mequines est Saturday. Next day they riches. According to a law recently were all thrust into dungeons at Moga-passed, he cannot hold his office and be clerk of the United States Circuit Court at the same time, which two positions here. The Hadjis and Mohamme temporarily settled the question by try to find a way out of the difficulty.

The Constitutional Convention shows a disposition to delay apportionment

every effort should be made to head off any unfair division of districts. The people look to the members for an equi-Every effort should be made to head off table arrangement and their confidence

A FIASCO.

The United States Commission ap pointed by the President to investigate the Pullman strike, and presided ove by Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright, might just as well shut up shop and adjourn sine die.

Of course, this would mean leaving its business unfinished, but it doesn't human being whether it brings its bustness to a formal ending or not. As far as any public acceptance of its verdict is concerned its business is finished, and finished very completely.

Chairman Wright has been asked what truth there was in the current rumor that he was investigating the Pullman periy, Chairman strike with a Pullman pass in his pocket. Entertainment, 109 East One Hundred and promptly answered that he had such a pass. It is an annual pass, and he uses it whenever he wants to.

Mr. Wright is very frank about it. He Pair, Mamaroneck, Blanche Cullington says: "I use it whenever I please. The pass was given to me by Mr. Pullman. who is a personal friend of mine, and I have had it for several years-ever since for I suppose that's what you are drivng at. I never knew Mr. Pullman until Pair, West New Brighton, Clara Smith then, but met him at that time, and he has always been a warm friend of mine Entertainment, C. Kelly, Jr., Manager, since then. He gave me the pass and invited me to ride on his cars whenever wanted to, just as a man would invite | Fair, 42 East Eighty-eighth street, Neille mother to take a ride in his carriage."

Mr. Wright is probably sincere in the Basebell game, Monitor A. C.-Pastime belief that his possession of a Pullman pass and his "warm" personal friendship for Mr. Pullman do not disqualify nim to sit in judgment on the merits of the bitter controversy between the Pullman Company and its employees, but he is, to say the least, mistaken. At any rate he cannot expect, and he has no Fair, 546 Third avenue, Lena Ahlers and right to expect, the working people to agree with him, and it would not do to Magic lantern entertainment. Fannie ask public opinion to accept any verdict from him as impartial. This is a question about which there can be no diference of opinion.

What a provident, far-sighted, long headed act of generosity it was in Mr. Pullman, a great employer of labor, to make a present of a perpetual Pullman Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright-after that first Pullman investi-

THE NEW THEATRICAL SEASON.

The diaphanous frivolities of the Sumnet have come to an end, and next Jennie Mabel and others. week begins the genuine, undiluted, and ever-welcome theatrical period, flip- Little Kari... pantly known as "the regular season. It is here, and we need not worry ourselves with consideration of the various optimistic and pessimistic views that "outlook" always set forth at this time of the year. Sufficient for the day is the fact that the season opens, and opens auspiciously

throes of a comic opera convulsion that promises to be unusually interesting. Hopper at a third, and each is going to during the Summer. give us something new. Marie Tempest Miss Heaudet and others.

Mr. Daly and his admirable company will be with us this year-which is a setback for the pessimists. At the Empire Theatre, we shall get the results of the thorough scouring of the European Continent made by Charles Frohman, have the notorious outlaw released. Is who has brought over everything worth having, and all for us. At the Lyceum. Mr. Daniel Frohman puts forward Sothern in a brand-new play by an Anglo-American author, and later on, his splenney-General Olney another chance to did stock company will minister to all

Mr. Abbey is going to introduce to us Beerbohm Tree, an actor with a reputation in London second only to that of Mr. Irving. Mr. Abbey will doubtless have a few other surprises for us, if we behave ourselves nicely, for there is no limit to his resources

effort in the various play-houses of the With rumors of a deal between the inglorious. We clamor for our actors State Democracy and Tammany Hall, and actresses, for, like the little boy in and talk of Tammany leaders organizing the song, we cannot play alone. Besides a war against Mayor Gilroy, it is safe theatre-going is licensed self-forgetfulark that the Fall campaign has ness, and that is what a community needs.

THE POLITICAL FUTURITY.

Considering the value of the stakes to be run for in the great Futurity race in those who have not passed out of its entries up to date are rather a disappointment. The final value of the stake is fifty thousand dollars a year for four age. House, after two years previous experi-

Such inducements ought to bring out little less picturesqueness and a little the very best cracks in both political stables and insure a record-making race. But this is far from being the case. The Some Democratic Congressmen are first entry from the Republican stables grieving because President Cleveland was the bad loser J. Sloat Fassett, and sign the Tariff bill. They say the favorite is merely that respectable his refusal to do so will hurt them in immey bags Morton. There is no doubt we that Choate displays fine form and action. but he can't run, and no one expects hir to appear at the post.

But if the Republican stable makes a pour showing, the Democratic stable does worse with its single nomination of To the Editor Rosweit P. F.; wer. While Flower is a nal record of twenty-year-old Edward one-time winner, he has gone off verty much since his race with Passett. Hfs uncertain temper and his trick of swerving at critical moments make him at unsafe horse to bet on, and he stands low in the pools. It would be very unfortunate for the Democracy to place any large amount of money on this horse. And yet what a grand race it is, the

great New York Political Futurity Stake

of 1894 ! NO MOGADOR DUNGEONS HERE.

Haj Amali, ex-Grand Vizier of Turkey. and Mohammed Soreir, ex-Minister of War, were discovered plotting against the Sultan, and having been stripped naked, and laid on the backs donkeys, were flogged in the streets of

Nothing of that kind could happen e is filling acceptably at present. He this country can plot all they like in a political way, and there isn't anybody dare say "boo" to them. If such a ruling power as obtains in Turkey were to ing a vacation, during which he will dare say "boo" to them. It such a rulobtain here Tammany would wield it lash on Haj Fairchild and Mohammed plans until the last moment and then Parkhurst and others. Maybe it wouldn' rush them through. The presence of give them "Jessie?" It has no Mogador John C. Reid, who helped to steal the to send them to, but the cold and ncy for Hayes, suggests that clammy Tombs is here, and that is underhand schemes are on foot. Mogader enough for anytody.

The Sick Babies' Fund Keeps on Its Upward Flight.

Yesterday \$286 Was Added to the Charity's Exchequer.

Another Example of the Work of the Free Doctors.

The Subscriptions.

Previously acknowledged and Third street, Norman Frenkel and Visitors to the Dome, Pulitzer Building ..

and others Pair, 254% Division street, May Courier Fair, Mamaroneck, Maud Tompkins and Fair, Keyport, N. J., Sadie Carnart and Cassle May Mount.

and others Fair, 248 East Fiftieth street, Edgar Schoenberg .. Hayes and others ..

Freda Weislowitz and Hattie Fischler. Fair, 252 East Fifty-third street, Adolph Martin Marcus and others. Monroe M. Lewenthal and others Fair, 10 Bergen street, Brooklyn, Clara

Walker and others ... others. Stand sale, 1869 Third avenue, Mamie C.

Fair, 217 East Seventy-second street Emma Dreyfuss and others ... Fair, New Rochelle, Fred Bidstrap and others. Harriet Wasserman and others

Lawn fair, 1260 Second avenue. emonade stand, 643 Sixth street, Her man Fischer and others Fair in East Fifty-eighth street. Lillie Gerhart and others.

Rose Stone and Fannie Lewis ..

Ktta Etherington The \$20,000 line has been crossed and the Sick Bables' Fund is still moving on! Yesterday \$286 was added to the total In a few weeks we shall be in the of this popular charity \$20,404.27.

This is all the people's work. Here now is another example of the work There will be Francis Wilson at one the free doctors are doing every day, the theatre, Della Fox at another, De Wolf report being one of thousands received

"In a top-floor tenement of two room has deserted us, but we shall recover in Ludlow street lives, or rather exists, from even that disaster, for we have a Russian family of six persons amid most wretched surroundings. Of the fair held at 470 Lenux avenue for the benefit of four children the eldest is but six years the Sick Bables' Fund. The affair was gotten up of age.

> table, while in the inner room are a single mattress and a few articles of bedclothing. 'The Evening World' doctor To the Editor: was hospitably offered one of the two chairs. Three of the four children sat in a row upon the floor resting against earned through a fair given by Mollie Nathan, the wall, quiet, clean and respectful.
> One of them, suffering from conjunctiwitts, blinked painfully in the flood of basement of Mrs. M. Nathan's home. 1899 Madithe wall, quiet, clean and respectful. vitis, blinked painfully in the flood of light which poured through the uncurtained window. In the inside room, cradled on a pile of clothing and racked by whooping-cough, lay the baby of the family, a little fellow who has just passed the first milestone of life.
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> "The father, who seemed bright and honest, has endeavored for a whole year, without success, to obtain work at

All is activity, bustle, well-directed effort in the various play-houses of the city. We never know how necessary these are to us until they are mute and

Five Great Little Girls.

To the Editor: We are five little girls who, with hard work, diected for the Sick Bables' Fund the inclosed 5. We hope that it may do good to many sick sables. We would have collected more, to possition was too great, but we will do n the future. Respectfully,
Elsis Schafhaus,
Hianche Weber,
Rosis Leshasky,

Two Little Girls Do Well. the Editor:

We are two little girls, each eleven years of years, together with the privilege of liables Fund, and the good it has been doing bossing the United States from the White, that we thought we would see what we could desome dalls, and made cute little dresses for me dolls, and made cute little dresses for en. Then we got some sachet powder and wed it in little silk bags. We begged, and ade, out little of things. We went to a jamisse of a flat. She is a very nice lady, and she tak have the use of a room on one of the floors her house that was empty, and last Monday. Aug. we held a fair there. All the lays and girls our street, and there are a great many, buight mission tickets. I cents each, and we took in 18 at the door. We sold claires, had graings, and made 15, which we inclose check for expected to have kept our fair going for ree days, but the people in the house said we ade so much noise that they put us out. expected to have kept our fair going for days, but the people in the house said votes much holes that they put us out.

OLIVE GARDINER COOKE,
LUCIA CATHERINE KNOBLOCH.

SI East One Hundred and Eleventh street.

A Peckskill Lawn Party.

Inclosed piease find check for 100 for "The Evening World Bick Babier Fund. This ney is the proceeds of a lawn party given b the ladies of West Orchard street, at the res denow of Mr. H. P. Dain, on Aug. 21. The Peeks kill Cornet. Band, Mr. T. Fleekholt, leader, was in attendance, and rask the chief attraction of the evening. Mrs. W. A. SIPPERLY, Chairman, CHILDIEN WORKERS. Maud Sexmont. Hazel Hill. Forence Brown,

WORKERS.
Edward Smith.
Charley Lumos.
Edward Lock wood,
Merritt Seymour,
Harry Dain,
Jamle Bath.
Charetce Dain.
Peckakill, N. Y. Fair and Lemonade Stand

o the Editor. Please find inclosed \$5, the proceeds of a fair and lemonade stand, held in the back yard of 160a Somers atreet, Brooklyn, by three little gi

and one little boy. Committee:
Lilly Kerr. Winton Howel.
Aiso find inclosed 50 cents from little Mary
Bushler. She is two years old, and she wished
it was as many dollars. Brooklyn. Two Little Brooklyn Girls.

At a fair held by two little Brooklyn girls fo

This Was a Big Success.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find a check for \$57.43, the proceeds of an entertainment held Aug. 15 at 109 East One Hundred and Third street. The children

following programme: Calisthenics, by Edna Frenkel, Pearl Leon, Estelle Brunner, Adelaide B. Priedlander, Grace Baer, Gertrude Ullmar and Estella Appel; recitation, "The Caliured Daughter of a Plain Grocer," Edna Frenkel; Bag dance, Pearl Leon and Gertrude Ullmer; song, "The Guitting," A Wardor Bold," Gertrude Ullmer; recitation, "The Quilting," Estelle Brunner; song, "Ting-a-ling-ting," Adelaide Friedlander and Stella Appel; imitations, Ella Arshahams; Tinker a Bong, from "Robin Hood," Gertrude Ullmer, Pearl Leon and Master Isider Greenberg, Edna Frenkel, Adelaide Friedlander, Stella Appel and Estelle Brunner (the last four heing dressed as studenis and collected by themselves \$4.50; labieau, Edna Frankel, Pearl Leon, Gertrude Ullmer, Melanle Baer, Grave Baer, Adelaide Friedlander, Stella Appel, Estelle Brunner and Master Isider Greenberg.

The entertainment was managed by Master W. Norman Frenkel, who vastly amused the audience by his witty remarks. The Commidated Gas Coupany kindly formished the gas for the occasion gratis. Hoping we have benefited the sick Bables, and wishing for continued success in your nobe charity, we are. sick bables, and wisning or your nobe charity, we are Edna B. Frenke, Melanie Baer, Pearl H. Leon, Gertie Ulimer, Adelaide Priediander, Stella Appel, Estelle Brunner, Master Istdor Greenberg.

To Save Some Little Mites. To the Editor:



ROSE LUBLINSKY.

the proceeds of a fair for the benefit of the Sick Babies' Fund, which was held at 303 East 69th tonia Lublinsky. Libbie Botkowsky, Jennie Lublinsky, Lassrus Fink.

Sarah Kalser, Sold Fruits and Candies.

To the Editor Seeing that there was so much done for the sick children of New York by their sisters and

As we had been reading in the paper of the Sick liables' Fund, I thought I would join in helping it. We had a fair two aftermons in front of 206 West Ninety-sixth street. Money received from friends, 36; proceeds from fair, 36.50; total, 31.50. The helper were: Adele Tobin, age 16. Holly Hanlon, 12. Ada Luce, 16. Eddie Cohen, 13. Ethel Luce, 14. Lawton Swan, 2. Irene Hanlon, 12.

Had a Nice Entertainment

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, the proceeds of an enertainment held at Park Circle Hall, Fifteenth treet and Ninth avenue, South Brooklyn. The ollowing are those who took part: Harriet G tollowing are those who close part: Harriet course, songs, Leah Hartman, songs and skirt dance; Cella Gibbons, recitations; Francis Cody, recitation; Emma Traub, plano colos, and a commented by Eward Cody, Charley Horng and William Phalon. It is a very little mite, but we will try and do better the next time. We thank Mr. Hartman for his kindness in lending us the hall.

Recitation and Song To the Editor

Inclosed please find \$11.65, the proceeds of of age.

"Absolutely the only articles of furniture in sight are two chairs and a small table, while in the inner room are a sin-

Inclosed please find \$15.50 for "The Evening

than's home, 1899 Mac GEORGE E. ROMAN. son avenue. Inclosed find \$20, the proceeds of a fair given by

the following girls and boys, kindly senteted by the neighbors, held on the lawn of 188 Highland

atteet.

Hachel Heattle,
Jusie Stitson,
Lizzie Van Wagenen,
Mabel Sherwood,
Bessie Taylor,
Portchester, N. Y.

A Candy Fair.

To the Editor: Inclused please find \$1, the proceeds of a candy fair held by us, which we hasten to donate to your world renowned charity, "The Evening World" Sick Bables' Fund. Rly Franklin.

Jonas Franklin,

Jonas Franklin,

225 Kast Eighty-first street.

Fair in a Basement. To the Editor: Annie Wendenburg, 103 East Fifty-third street;

Kittle Monahan and Annie Golden, 333 Park ave-nue, gave a fair in the basement of Mr. Haver-atroh's house, 385 Park avenue, on Aug. 21. They made 511.05, which they have turned in to the Sick Habios' Fund.

Two Little Girls in Blue. to the Editer: inclosed please find \$1. the proceeds of a fair held in front of our house to-day by two little girls in blue for the Sick Bables' Fund. KATIE MEADE. BEASLEY, 344 East Fifty-fifth street.

A Seven-Year-Old's Collection.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies Fund, collected by a seven-year-old boy, who is trying for more.

MORRIE WALTER.

219 East Fifty-first street.

Sold Their Trinkets. To the Editor: Inclused please find \$1.50 to add to the Paud.

the proceeds of some trinkets we two girls had,

Wishes for Millions. o the Editor I inclose a Post-Office money order of \$1.06 for

the Sick Hables Fund. I have densited the same several times in the bex for that purpose in your large building, and I wish I had millions of dollars to give is humanity suffering for the con-ferts of tile. To the Editor. cash? And did Mrs. Cleveland ever have \$1,500,

Tara Prits. Samuel Levins, 408 East Lith stree Gassie Frank, 638 East lith street (Hotel Kress H. made by giving an tre-cream party. F. A Two Days Fair.

Inclosed please find \$1.50 for a fair held for two days by Loretto Skelly, aged eleven, and Villie Skelly, aged nine, of 422 State street. E. Big Fulr at Sayville, L. I. To the Editor:

Schroeder, 434 East 55th atreet thotal Kreen

Inclosed please find money order for \$56.65, the proceeds of a fair given by fidith King, aged nine cars, held on the grounds of H. H. Moore, jr. Sayville, L. I. AMELIA KING. M. E. M.'s Collection.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find \$1.25 from "M. E. M., "Interman" and others, collected by M. E. M. Your Letter Will Appear Later. All letters from contributors to the flick flables' Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will appear in this column later.



who has a complaint to make, in formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less. Long letters cannot be printed.]

lan't He in Luck?

I am in a great quandary and seek help! help

Mics Alice is a charming girls, As fair a lady as any; But I would be a heartless churi Did I not like Miss Jennie. But when in my list ning ear Theresa pours her gushes, I turn my head away for fear

She'll see my tell-tale blushe There is Dorothy, Linzie and Beile And also proud Ophelia. And lotty-minded, eloquent Nell And prattling little Della And I am wooed by Elotee. And leap-yeared, too, by Macie And Irms is a lovely tease

And ditto charming Gracie. So when I sigh for Mamie's ouris And Eliza, so impassioned, And hanker for the other girls So sweet and grandly fashioned It seems decreed that I should take Both the short and the tail; But, oh, what trouble in this fake If I should marry them all.

ARMAND'S QUANDARY.

Flushing Dudes: College Point Girls To the Editor: elles. Now I would like to say this about the College Point girls. If you go along the street any evening and hid them the time, they will ourl up their upper lip with a sneer and say, ing boys owning College Point, I fall to see where it comes in. They can call this Dutchtown, but it seems funny to me that they have to come over to this end of the trolley to get the willing-to-be-beauties. If there is any money needed for the hospitals they say "Go to Dutchter looking, better educated, and very good-man- cles made by the cheap labor of the world, and by nered girls. They are not as homely as our girls so doing maintain the standard of wages in this

here in College Point. UNE WHO HAS BEEN CALLED A LOAPER. country that has been the means of making it the College Point, L. I.

Wants to Get "On Rappo.." I have been visiting a young lady for some months, and we have always got along well until following: I am young, not yet twenty years last night. She seemed very quiet, and, as I of age, but have gone out quite a good deal in thought, not much pleased to see mo, so I asked society. I have found in my experience that er what was the matter. She said she did not feel on rappo with me. I did not quite undermy ignorance, so I got mad and told her that may be she felt that way with another young atudy people and do everything possible to please man who calls on her sometimes, and that if I ever caught him around my fist would get on f I could not be a gentleman I had better leave the house, and I did. Now, I am afraid I have

of your readers tell me what On Rappo is and now I am to get that way?

A Prisoner. To the Editor: plucked a crop of kieses from the garden of your are apt to be deceitful, I think, and the indiffer

And took them to a prisoner I know For thirty years and over at a steady thudding Unceasingly he trudges to and fro

out when I took your kisses he fell trembling with surprise,
And at your name stoped with a sudden start; And then his lonely cell became to him a Paradian

The prisoner, dear lady, was my heart. DONALD ROBERTSON. English Contempt for Astor.

To the Editor the Pall Mail Gazette, owned by Mr. W. W. Astor, is very much to the point. Mr. W. W. Astor to trying by abuse and lying statement about his own countrymen to curry favor with the English public; but the English public deonly get contempt from both sides. Angiomaniaca hours which I have mentioned as well as she ore despised by Englishmen than Americans American he will certainly not change his opinion

from reading the Pall Mall Gazette. ENGLISHMAN. No Trained Nurses Under 25.

I am a young woman, nineteen years old. am very anxious to become a trained nurse, have applied to the training-school, in Twenty sixth street, and they said that they do not take any one under twenty-five years old. Is there

any other training-school where I could apply? MISS N. V. M.

This Settles It. So many seem disturbed as to whom Cain mar ried that I modestly send my theory, trusting I may furnish the missing link in the first family. As "Cain went to the East," he may have come to the land of Borneo, and married a mankey, and she not having been evolution-ized long enough to conform to the usages of society sent out "no cards." A READER.

Renan and Immortality. To the Editor:

If those who wish to believe in a

and Hudgon's 'Law of Puchyle Phenomena. they will find therein the most perfect assu-ance of immortality. EDWIN BURR. A Queer Pair of Questions. What can President Cleveland be worth in

To the Editor: M. T. C. S. T.
From Magda Price, 637 East 58th street; Mary Cain's Wife and Another Matter. To the Editor: "H. Moseson, '94" will take the trouble

> liabylonians it may dawn on his mind that Genenot one scintilla of evidence to support this ex-not one scintilla of evidence to support this ex-made, to the exclusion of the Elevated Railroad, "ONE WHO TRANSFERS." his conclusion. He is modesty permunified when he concludes with such case and extreme To the Editor:
> settle the question." With such case and extreme
> What would be the best and cheapent way
> What would be the best and cheapent way



teaches that at the "last day" the same mortal ondy that died and turned to dust shall "rise from the dead." Now, "If. Moseson, '94," let us sup-pose that a certain missionary has the misfortune s be eaten by a cannibal. In a few hours, when digestion has completed its work of converting missionary to heathenism, suppose the canni bal to die. After half a dozen vultures have fin

ished turning his dead cannibal protoplasm into live vulture protoplasm (see Huxley's Lectures) let the vultures die. The missionary, canniba and vultures have all died nouseesed in part at 'H. Moseson, '94." where will the missionary's body come from in the resurrection day?

No Tax on Immigration. To the Editor I notice a letter in "The Evening World" from

John S. Brown, in which he says:

\$200 on every imnigrant. Give us free trade. In five years every laborer will be getting 40 cents an hour, and we shall have ousted England, Ger many and France from the markets of the world." Did it ever occur to Mr. Brown that the value of a manufactured article is measured duce it? There are in the world a certain nun ber of people who gain a livelihood from the product of their labor. The article they produce has to be sold somewhere, usually in the bes market they can find. Now, if we in the United the article we produce must be more valuable paper about Flushing swells and College Point than one produced in a country where less wages poorer paid laborers do for the article they prosuce. If we were to have free trade and allow curl up their upper lip with a sneer and say,
"Shut up, you loafer," or tell you to "Mind
your own business." I do not mean all of
them, but most of them. But if a
stranger, if from Flushing, comes in
town, togged out in a new suit of
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d binchers, we thought we would do likewise. The brothers, we thought we would do likewise. The brothers must go out many cases. This talk of our immense machings washing to earn them, and he bids a College washing to earn them, and believe to drop sentiment and be housest with ourselves when it comes to a question of the bread and butter. The fact is, with free treets with a coal-cart driver or driver of a lumber wagon in with all nations, our people would have to dispose the coal cart driver or driver of a lumber wagon in which washing to earn them, and he bids a College washing to earn them, and believe to drop sentiment and be housest. town, togget out the fact, ite, &c., no matter if they improved machinery. In fact, they lead us in of the products of their labor at the same price that poorer paid laborers would, and they must work for the same wages that England, Germany, Prance or any other nation pays or not work all. Allow the honest and industrious immigrant to come here free of any tax, and receive the was not for College Point, I wonder? Now, about the Flushing girls. I think they are much bet-

> great and glorious country that it is.
> J. H. CARNES, Grand Union Hotel, City. Doesn't Improve on Acquaintance

To the Editor Will some of your readers enlighten me on the whereas my acquaintances, male and female, will invariably seem to like me at first, I seem to lose very much on acquaintance. The only solution could find was that at first I tried my utmost to somehow my powers in that direction seem to get exhausted, and interest in the person is very often lost on both sides. I have been thinking how to emedy this, and have almost come to the conlucion that the more indifferent ye . act to a per son the more that person will look up to you, but the minute you start in to flatter, study and almost wait on a person (I refer more particular) to young ladies now), the more indifferent that will be to you. Young ladies sometime

ence may be only a cloak to their inner feelings. ADOLPHUS. Long Hours for Grocers' Clerks.

o the Editor: Can you not help us grocery salesmen close the retail grocery houses at an earlier hour than at present? At the present time we are comled to work from 5, 6 and 7 A. M. until 7, and 9 o'clock every night and until 11 P. M. Saturdays, and I have seen many a little corner grocery open until 12.30 and 1 A. M. Sunday morning. Now why should not we as well as the retail dry-goods clerks be entitled to a holiday? And I for one should not complain Your article with reference to the attitude of the Pall Mail Gazette, owned by Mr. W. W. and Saturdays at \$ P. M. But I think it entered to compel us to work until the hours which I first mentioned. And then again, while other stores close on legal buildays we keep open balf a day anyway, and many of them all day spise such animals as Benedict Arnold and his I ask "The Evening World," is this American? Cannot a lady purchase her groceries before the can under the present system? Echo answers: Yes! Just as cessly as she can her dry goods."

agree with me in this statement. A GROCER'S CLERK, Brooklyn, N. Y. A Landlord on Land Tax.

To the Editor: An exponent of Single-Tax principles is re which is not being used because the 'owners' de-mand too much for it, and there are thousands of useles men who can find no work to do. Our plan is to tax out the uscless landlord and so get red of the uscless laborer." Does such a prattier imagine that unused land goes unlaxed in this low dish three times a week. country? If he does, it plainly shows that he never owned any land and has not any experinov. Nearly furty years ago it am seventy now inherited a plot of about four lots of land in the outskirts of Browniyn, then unfit for cuttivation or to bui'd upon, and which I still own, a openings, gradings, paving, sewering, gan-lamps, agging, fencing, water rates, assessment for outeward (meanly half a mile away) and interest on the moneys thus paid out, every 25-foot lot in the plot at present stands me over \$1,600. About two years ago I was offered \$1,000 a lot, but now will read and digest Renau's "Life of Jesus" only the tax assessors seem to take an interest in my land. If any Single-Tax prattier will only pay me back my outlayed cash, I will make him

pay me back my butter, with thanks. LANDLORD. The Trouble of Transfers.

When the Sixth Avenue Railroad started their transfer system on the Ninth avenue road they placed a transfer agent at the point of transfer, between Ninety-sixth and Ninety-seventh does not learn them from your lips. o peruse Prof. Winchell's "Preadamites" he will streets, who would detain a Ninth avenue car probably find that 'there are more things in if a Sixth avenue car was in sight, and so heaven and earth than were ever drammed of in avoid a long wait. The agent has since been his philosophy." Further, if he will read the cosmological myths of the ancient Chaideans and will go right along no matter how close behind the beautiful and the since beautiful the sixth avenue car may be. There believes the Sixth avenue car may be. There being m sis does not contain the only true account of "the places of shelter I was wet to the skin during sheginning." I feel quite certain that if he a rainstorm some few days ago, because I was should read the legend of Adams and Heys, and then the every of Adam and Eye, he would died of a Ninth avenue car. It seems to me that two was true. He said. "The fact is that Unin married his sister." From the record there is married his sixter." From the record there is patronice this road since the change has been

Who Can Advise Him?

problem that troubled Cain I fain would set at his for a young man, who is compelled to work days that the aristocracy of money is not the free and with his kind permission propound an other: The Bible, as well as the Apostles' Creed.

What would be the best and cheapest way lotty, who cherish ideals and believe that the aristocracy of money is not the for a living, to cultivate a neglected education:

M. N. posed of the foods that grow in the sun,



Tips and Loops.

These are starvation days for the milliners. Things have been going from ad to worse for the last three years, the strongest and oldest firms are fearful of going to the wall. The season just ending has been the worst in fifteen Light Digestion, Bright Complexion years, and the prospects for the Fall



are not encouraging. If a fancy is taken o a dark sailor hat-and there is a suspicion in Bonnet lane-for next season will be all up with several old conerns in New York. One house, with mportations coming in, covered with white gull tips and loops of velvet, is considering the expediency of prizepackages-a veil, hat pin or wing-with

Charlty Women are far too economical in the use of kind words. In bestowing praise they are absolutely stingy. If nothers are critical and uncharitable, what can be expected of the children? No one is perfect. Teach your lips to speak pleasant words daily, and to avoid evil communications. Idle gossip should never influence you in your treatment of persons. Learn its source, learn its truth, and then be governed by good sense in the matter. And do not lend fine powers of conversation in speaking evil tidings of others. If you cannot speak well of your acquaintances and friends do not talk about them. No one escapes calumny -the greatest and purest of men and women are forced to endure it, but banish it from your own mouth.

Beauty Breakfast -- Sunday

Baked Beans. Sweet Butter Russian Toast Coffee

Face Washes.

The following recipes are recommende by an old lady who doesn't use thembecause soap and water are cheaper Put in a vial one drahm of benzoin gum in powder, one drahm nutmeg oil, six drops of orange blossom tea apple blossoms, put in half pint of rain water and boiled down to one teaspoful and strained, one pint of sherry wine. Bathe the face morning and night will remove all flesh worms and freckles, and give a beautiful complexion. Or, put one ounce of powdered gum of benzoin in pint of whiskey; to use, put in water in washbowl till it is milky, allow

ing it to dry without wiping.

Spring Lake Neckwenr. About the haughtlest-looking girls to be found on the Jersey coast are at Spring Lake. The style in ribbon stocks, peculiar to the habitues this season, gives the young ladies a degree of high breeding that is most admirable. These stocks are simply a gros grain, sating edged ribbon of hand width, lined with crinoline, worn choker fashion, and hooked in the back under a bow. The ribbon has neither a plait nor a gore in it, and to keep it smooth the head has to be carried high and the chin up. And so they are. The result is the girls have the appearance of distinction and refine ment. Ribbon stocks are well worth And I know that "The Evening World" will adopting. They force the eyes to look up into the realm of sweetness and light.

Savory Squash

Peel, seed and slice fresh Summer squashes. Lay in cold water a few ported to have expressed himself in this wise a few evenings ago: That is the trouble with the world to-day. There is a great quantity of land column to only the column to the column t colander, pressing out all the water heap in a deep dish, seasoning with pepper, salt and butter. Serve hot. This is excellent for the complexion. In Does such a prattier olden times society women had the yel-

Stew green or ripe apples. Mash to

smooth compote, sweeten to taste, and

while hot stir in a teaspoonful butter

for each pic. Season with nutmeg.

and powdered sugar.

When cool, fill the crust, and either cross-bar the top with strips of pasts or bake without a cover. Eat cold with cheese, or piping hot with rich cream

Sweet Manners. Children are sweet creatures. These loveliest flowers of creation should have lovely ways, sweet manners. Teach your chist to say "Please, mamma!" "Please, papa!" for every little favor he desires and it will give him the key note to pleasing manners. And rebuke

does not learn them from your lips. A New Dress Color.

The woman who gets a tobacco-brown cheviot dress for Fall will be in good style. And it she trims the bodice with black soutache braid and olives she will be right up to the top notch.

Dainty Foods for Fine Folks.

There is a theory, old as tradition, that gentle people should be fed exclusively on dainty foods. The body grows upon what it feeds, and if the structure is to be fair, beautiful and chaste the building materials should be as fresh, firm and refined as earth can produce. who follow the arts, whose calling is lofty, who cherish ideals and believe posed of the foods that grow in the sun,

daintily prepared and exquisitely served. Potatoes, steak, cabbage, pancakes and ple is not the material for high thinking. Birds eat berries and warble; wolves and now that the sailor hat has come to eat any game they can reach and howl. be regarded as a Summer fixture all but The sweetest poetry, the lovellest pictures, have come from fancies steeped

in honey and wine.

Whatever taxes the digestion dulls the wits and makes the complexion muddy or sallow. Meat and white bread are heavy. Children are often thrown into convulsions by small quantities of these coods. It is believed that, used as a regular diet, they cause the nervou diseases so common among growing girls and women. In the treatment of people who, while not ill enough to be in bed, are far from being well, a specialist prescribes rice, beans and corn meal in place of bread; milk, eggs, butter and nuts instead of meat, vegetables in season and fruits for dessert and thirst, There is great virtue in change. When

worthless cosmetics, pretty complexions Value of Fruits.

the preparation of fruits for table re-

ceives the attention bestowed upon

will be more common

Fruits are better than drugs to improve the stomach and complexion. It is not a fact that fruits produce acidity of he stomach. On the contrary, they correct it. Ripe apples, pears, plums and peaches eaten raw, without sugar, are medicine for a sour stomach. The veg. etable salts are converted into alkaline carbonates, which purify by counteracting the acidity already in the stomach, Diners who overeat and have fits of indigestion and the blues next morning, take carbonate of soda, in tablets or liquid; a ripe, juicy apple or two and no other breakfast would cost less and do more good.

60 Gallons of Air Hourly Spoiled. A woman in perfect health needs 3,000 cubic feet of pure air every hour; a woman who is ill needs much more, for aside from spoiling a gallon of pure air every minute the poison from the sore throat, fever or what disease troubles her pollute ten times that volume. It is for this reason that well-regulated ospitals have large wards and the best methods of ventilation that science can levise. One of the first laws in medicine is never to put a patient in a room less than 15x12x9 feet-that is, with less than 1,500 feet of air space.

Pineapple and Cheese Scoop. One of the new wrinkles on the ele-

gantly appointed breakfast table is a cut-glass plate with a whole pineapple in the centre and a silver cheese at the side. The dish is passed, and the fruit-eater gouges an eye or two out of the nutbrown apple, dips it in sugar, devours it and is happy. This style of service is an economy, as wine is saved to delight the palate. Of course, a ripe apple should be selected and the trade-mark is a brown eye. Green-eyed pines are not toothsome.

Polite Parents, Polite Children, Do not let your children contradict you; and to teach this rule correctly, be very careful not to contradict them, for

you know, as well as they. A disputatious, contradicting disposition is one to be avoided, for it surely will bring misoften will learn to dispute from hearing their elders and superiors. Make rice croquettes, using enough eggs to give them the delicacy of custard. Be sure the fat is boiling, other-

logged. Make a tart pudding sauce, flavor with lemon juice and throw in a few boiled raisins and chestnuts. Pour this over the croquettes and serve with fish or meat, in place of potatoes and

wise the croquettes will be grease-

gravy. It is a dainty course. Beauty Breakfast -- Monday Baked Apple. Tomatoes and Rice.

> Toast. Coffee.

Talut Ware. ware of colored clay comes from Burslem, England, and has won the adniration of New York aesthetes. Taluf vases, jugs and candlesticks are considered superb on a Dutch mantelpiece, and the ball jars for umbrellas and walking sticks ought to be beautiful, for they

cost \$25 apiece. Princess Hats.

The princesses of England are partial o white straw moire ribbon and eagle plumes for boating and field sports.



least the gossips and fashion writers say so, and the report is backed up by the dealers in ab-called English millinery goods, who put models in the show dows with cautiously worded tags

Education

Education forms the man. Education is the apprentice of life. Education is the chief defense of nations. Education of the human mind begins in the cradle. Nature supplies the raw material. Education is the manufacturer. Brilliant Daughters of Judea.

Two of the most gifted women living ime from Hebrew stock, Sarah Bernhardt and Rosa Bonheur, Both are Free Thinkers, both are proud of their race, and each stands alone at the very